SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Spring Goes A-Wooing.

to meWhat's this I hear? Not old Winter preferred to me?
Ah, you sweet wretch, but that tale is
absurd to '16I'm your devoted, your true lover,
Spring.
Come, little sweetheart, I fain would be
lovering-

Spring:
Come, little sweetheart, I fain would be
lovering—
Why do you flout me? Those roguish
smiles hovering
Peep through your fingers your rosy
mouth covering,
Glancing and dancing like birds on the
wing!

When you first came there was just a white drift of you—
Winter had fashioned the snowy white shift of you—
I'dow my heart longed for the exquisite gift of you,
Dainty, reluctant, alluring and shy!
Eyes like two pools in the sunshine a-gilttering,
Iair, like yourself, in the chance breezes filttering,
Lips like two birds round the heart-nest a-twittering,
Smiles on your mouth and a tear in your eye.

April. I love you-come, yield to my woolng:
The sun and the rain a love-potion are brewing:
Come! Let your eyes then be violets

strewing—

Sweet, to be loved you have but to be seen!

have I worshipped you, wooed you, and plead with you, ing the while that love's magic be sped with you;

is the time Nature wills that I wed with you—

Now is the time Nature with youome! Let me weave you a kirtle of
green!
-Edna Kingsley Wallace, in the April

Spring Flowers A-Blooming.

Spring Flowers A-Blooming.

The lover of flowers can enjoy to the full their daintiness, purity and fragrance whenever a walk abroad is taken at this season of the year.

Of the three things left untouched to man, in the fall of creation, the beauty of flowers is one, and its realization is brought to mind when one stands, as on may do, in Richmond, and look at the triumphs of the florists' skill and art in his lavish display of blossoms, Such heaps of them! Such goodly perfumes! Such exhalations and inhalations of delight!

Such exhalations and inhalations or delight!

One does not know what to long for most—the sprays of lily of the valley and mignonette; the crimson, white and pink roses; the swaying hyacinths; the spley carnations; the brilliant tulips and jonquils, or the stately white Easter Illies, the drifted snow of bridal wreath and the pungent sweetness of the yellow-belled Southern jasmine.

The presence of the flowers marks the advent of the Easter month, and makes Easter in the heart that can find no fitter offering to lay upon the altar of a risen Lord than the roses and illies which the recurrent season of His resurrection calls once more into being.

Miss Fairbanks's Wedding.

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Miss Fairbanks's Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deforrest Fairbanks, of Mansfield, Ili., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Laia Mae, to Mr. William Wilthaft Bride, of Washington, D. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coller T. Bride.

The bride is a niece of Vice-President Fairbanks, says the Washington Post, which states further that the marriage, which took place on March 14, has just been announced. The young couple met at a house party in Illnois. They continued their acquaintance during a visit made by Miss Fairbanks to Washington for the inauguration. The reason for keeping the marriage secret was because Miss Fairbanks was a Protestant and the groom belongs to the Catholic faith. The young people are both well known and popular in Washington society.

Baltimore Daughters' Success.

Baltimore Daughters' Success.

The Baltimore Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution gave a comedy in Lehmann's Hall Wednesday evening, for the Maryland column in Continental Hall that was liberally patronized by Baltimore society, and was a brilliant success.

Mrs. Warfield, wife of Governor War-field, Miss Margaret Warfield, his nleco, and Mrs. Marjon Hoppes, of Philadelphia, his sister, were smong the beautiful wo-men present. The cust did their parts admirably and the scenic effects were

artistic in the highest degree. Continental Hall, now being built Washington, at a cost of \$400,000, is to be of white marble. The building will serve as headquarters for the national organization and as a repository for the relics and records collected by the so

Engagement Announced.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Elizabath Hoggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Comick Hoggard, of Norfolk, to Mr. Mathew Kemp Gwyn, of the United States Marine Hospital service. The wedding will occur on Tuesday evening, April 25th, at 8:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, Norfolk. The Rev. Carl E. Grammer will perform the ceremony, Miss Mary Lou Hoggard will be the maid of honor, and Mr. Sengston Gwyn, of Baltimore, brother of the groom-to-be, the best man, Miss Grace Branham, of Baltimore; Miss Louile Snead, of Staunton; Miss Alice Hoggard, Miss Charlotte Herbert, Miss Ellen Bell, Miss Louile Sharp, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Alice Old, Miss Virginia McBlair and Miss Urith N. Green, of Norfolk, will be the bridesmaids.

Reamy—Meyers. The engagement has been announced

Reamy—Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meyers, of Baltimore, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby N. Meyers, to Mr. Waiter R. Reamy, of Roamoke, Va., the wedding to take place at Trinity Methodist Church in Baltimore, on April 12th. Mr. Reamy is connected with the National Exchange Bank, of Roamoke,

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

A FOREST HYMN.

By WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The following is only an extract. Other selections from Bryant, his portrait, autograph and blographical sketch have already been printed in this series.

THE groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned To hew the shaft and lay the architrave, And spread the roof above them; ere he framed The lofty vault, to gather and roll back The sound of anthems, in the darkling wood, Amid the cool and silence, he knelt dewn And offered to the Mightlest solemn thanks And supplication. For his simple heart Might not resist the sacred influences Which, from the stilly twilight of the place, And from the gray old trunks that high in heaven Mingled their mossy boughs, and from the sound Of the invisible breath that swayed at once All their green tops, stole over him, and bowed His spirit with the thought of boundless power And inaccessible majesty. Ah, why Should we in the world's riper years, neglect God's ancient sanctuaries, and adore Only among the crowd, and under roofs That our frail hands have raised? Let me, at least, Here in the shadow of this aged woud, Offer one hymn-thrice happy, if it find Acceptance in His ear.

Father, Thy hand Hath reared these venerable columns, Thou Didst weave this verdant roof. Thou didst look down Upon the naked earth, and forthwith rose All these fair ranks of trees. They in thy sun Budded and shook their green leaves in thy breeze, And shot toward heaven. The century-living crow Whose birth was in their tops, grew old and died Among their branches, till, at last, they stood, As now they stand, massy, and tall, and dark, Fit shrine for humble worshipper to hold Communion with his Maker. These dim vaults, These winding aisles of human pomp or pride, Report not. No fantastic carvings show The boast of our vain race to change the form Of Thy fair works. But Thou art here; Thou fill'st The solitude; Thou art in the soft winds That run along the summit of these trees In music; Thou art in the cooler breath That, from the inmost darkness of the place, Comes, scarcely felt; the barky trunks, the ground The fresh moist ground, are all instinct with Thee



nd is an industrious and popular young with a host of friends, Personal Mention.

Miss Li Mabel Tuke has gone for a visit to friends in Prince George county.

Miss Ellen Roller, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Dance, at No. 1034 West Grace Street. Mrs. Alexander McAdam Paul, of Boson, will shortly arrive in Richmond to

spend soveral weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pizzini, of No. 500 Floyd Avenue. She will be joined while here by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sprague, also of Boston, and the quartette of brothers and sisters will make the visit a doubly enjoyable one to Mr. and Mrs. Pizzini and to each other.

Mr. A. Charles Meagher will be absent from the city about two weeks on bus-iness. He will visit Covington, Stianton, Clifton Forge, Lexington, Glasgow, Buena Vista, Basic City and Charlottesville in the interest of the Mutual Home Union,

Mr. F. N. Catogni has returned to his home in Roanoke after a visit to his sister, Miss F. M. Catogni, who is quite sick in Richmond.

Mrs. I., A. Patrick, of Danville, has been called to Richmond on account of the illness of her son, Mr. Lawrence Patrick, of New York, who is here undergoing hospital treatment.

Mr. Andrew V. Callis is visiting friends and relatives in Berkley, Norfolk.

Mrs. Turner Johnston and little son, of Norfolk, who have been visiting Dr, and Mrs. William E. Eyans, in Richmond, have returned to their home, Mrs. Johnston was accompanied by her sister, Miss Con-stance Poyans, who is her guest at the Vendome.

Mr. Charles O'B. Cowardin, Jr., is in Lynchburg for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt and Master Thomas Holt have returned to Staunton after a pleasant visit to friends in Rich-mond. . . .

Mr. Thomas Rose, an old and highly respected citizen of Dinwiddle county, is undergoing treatment at the Virginia Hospital.

Miss Hicks has returned to Portsmouth after a visit to relatives in this city. Miss Hicks will now remain with her pister, Mrs. Nathaniel Whitehurst, in London Street, until she leaves in April for the Philippines as a missionary nares sent out by the Board of Missions of the Episcofial Church.

Mr. James McCaw Fox is spending a few days in Siaunton.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson is visiting Mrs. C. E. Young, in Staunton.

Mrs. 1, A, Murray, of Keyeville, is the

has been visiting Mrs. Crawford, in this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weisiger have re turned from their bridal tour.

Miss Nettle Moshy, who has been visit-ing Miss Cornella Switzer in Staunton has returned. 4.4

Mrs. Frank Whate is the guest of her brother on Twenty-fifth Street, Newport News.

Mrs. D. C. Watkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. John N. Martin, at No. 29% Jetferson Avenue, Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Samuels are visiting Mrs. Samuels's sister, Mrs. Edward Kirns, in Newport News.

Kirns, in Newport News.

Mr. J. Vincent Perley, of Charlottesville, was in Richmond this week to join
Mr. J. S. Moore, wife and son. The party
has gone to Tampa, Flat, from whence
they will sail for Havana, Cuba, where
they will spend several weeks.

Major A. S. Lanter was the best man
at the beautiful marritize solemnized
Tuesday evening at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. R. O. Gregory, in Oxford,
N. C., when their attractive daughter,
Miss Mary Bell, became the bride of Mr.
Thornwell Lanter.

Mrs. Langzettel, of New York city, will

Mrs. Langzettel, of New York city, will deliver a lecture before the women of Rhelmond on "Spiritual Training in the Kindergirten" at the Young Mon's Christian Association Hall Friday night, April 7th. The public are cordially invited to this lecture.

SPRING'S EFFECT.

Court of Justice John Bore the Stamp of Calmness.

The advent of spring had its effect upon the Police Couri, both in the docket and the attendance. Justice John mopped his brow, Gibbons strode about in a listless manner, Robbins leaned against the railing and Sergeant Thomas lummed softly to himself. All was peace, and even the tew shaners took their doses with that calmiess that comes before the opening of the base-bull season.

The oft continued care of William and Frank Allen was disposed of, so far as the Wise Guy was concerned. The two men were charged with stabbing William Christian on January 28th.

Joseph Tolker was charged with threatening his wife, and he was placed under bonds for ten days.

Two negroes deposited \$2.50 each for heins caught in a game of craps.

And a few ordinance violations were considered and whyed off the docket. The advent of spring had its effect upor

Mrs. H. A. Murray, of Keysville, is the guest of friends in Richmond.

Mrs. 1da Rutledge, of Keysville, who Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—adv.

TIMES-DISPATCH PATTERNS



GIRL'S COSTUME.

Plain and dotted materials are com-bined in this little dress to make a most charming effect. The design is one that suits growing girls exceedingly well and gives a guimpe effect, while in reality the sleeves of plain Habutai silk, and the little dress is of dotted challe. The two flounced skirt is always becoming, as growing girls are apt to give the effect growing girls are apt to give the effect of over long legs while the blouse waist sills their uniformed figures perfectly well. For a girl of eight years of ago the dross will require 8 yards of material 21, 5-yards, 7 inches wide, 2 3-4 yards, 44 inches wife, with 1 5-8 yards 27 inches wide, for yoke and sleeves. The pattern 2140 is out for sizes 4, 6, 5, 10 and 12 No. 2149, Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to THE TIMES-DISPATCH PATTERN DEPT., Richmond, Va.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR APRIL 2, 1905.

Studies in the New Testament.

SUBJECT: Jesus the Good Shepherd .- John x: 7-18. GOLDEN TEXT: I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.—John x: 11.

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

CONTEXT-Upon receiving sight, the man born blind, of whom we studied March 19th, became a believer in Jesus, the Pharisees were stirred up to

March 19th, bocame a bollever in Jesus, as did also his relatives (1x:23, 23), while the Pharisees were stirred up to still greater hostility. The former argued that one who could work a miracle must be of God, but the latter urged that one who broke the Sabbath to work a miracle must be a sinner (1x:16). The wo parties were widely separated, the one holding to the evidence of supernatural power. The other bound by legalism: In the sinner (1x:16) and holding to the evidence of supernatural power. The other bound by legalism: In the sinn (1x:30), in which he recognized, the two clusses. To-day's lesson is an appropriate and important continuation of His thought. Under's most behalfulf figure our Lordeamounces that He will soon establish His-Charleth emposed of all who hear His call, whether, Jews or Gentles. and He presents Hishself as the rightful head of that Church, in contrast with false teathers?

ENTERING—The sheep-fold is a place of security, for-flocks at hight. As usually constructed in Oriental countyles, it consists of a low, flat building, erected on the sheltered side of a valley, and inclosed by a wide stone wall. A single door or gate furnished the entrance to the fold through which the shepherd might feed his flock at the close of day. No one except a thief or robber would attempt to enter by climbing the wall, hasmuch as this door was ample for all worthy purposes, designed to keep out only those who were not entitled to admission. Our Lord makes these statements believers. That Church is intended to protect its members against the evil that is in the world, to give them shelter and comfort in times of trouble. This it fine is right way of renering, toward the eventual constantly in the fold. As there is a right way of entering, toward the eventual constantly in the fold. As there is a right way of entering the hold. The sheep do not remain constantly in the fold. As there is not the residual that the minimal the way of the more in the slight returns. He is recognized by the porter, who opens th

the has only to move quietly on, and the flock will follow (verse 4). There is not flock will follow (verse 4). There is not the slightest danger of decoption or mistake in all this. The sheep will not flock will follow (verse 4). The poter need, therefore, give himself ne concern on the subject. He simply opens the door and allows those to go who are midded and the subject. He simply opens the door and allows those to go who are midded and the subject. He simply opens the door and allows those to go who are midded and the subject. He simply opens the door and allows those to go who are midded and the subject. He simply opens the door and allows those to go who are midded with the subject. He shall be subject that the subject is the subject that the subject to save, He is intimated that the subject to make the contrast between the subject to save, He is intimated that the subject to make the contrast between the subject to save, He is contrast to subject the subject to save, He is subject to save, He is not subject to save, He is subject to save, He is subject to save the contrast between the subject to save, He is subject to save, He is subject to save, He is subj

DESCRIBING.—The real shephord is the owner of the sheep, who delights in his possessions, partly because profit in

derived therefrom, and partly because, through long contact with the flock, he through long contact with the flock, he feels affection for the dumb animals who confide in him. But the owner is compelled at times to engage assistants who work for wages, and who have little regard for that which is committed to their keeping. The hireling, seeing the wolf coming, flees, leaving the sheep to be taken out and devoured (Verses 12-13). Such persons, recreant to duty, were to be found in all seasons countries (Zech. 1s. 17.) They were made the subject that the strength of describer the flees of actions of the strength of describer the flees of the strength of the stre feels affection for the dumb animals who

vi: 20). the good shepherd who would give his life to defend his sheep.

KNOWING.—Jesus next furnishes the basis or proof of the statement that He is a good, true shepherd, and not a hirrling; that His conduct is governed not by love for wages, but by love for men whom he would save. That proof is his knowledge, far surpassing the knowledge of any ordinary pastor, a knowledge of two kinds. First, He knows the sheep and is known by them. He can distinguish them in the great multitude of humanity, wherever found, under whatever conditions (Verse 14). They will distinguish him, listen to his call, respond promptly, and follow where he leads. Second, He knows the Father and is known in return. (Matt. xi: 27.) That fact marks an intimate relation of paternal and filial love, the reciprocal act of the two persons of the Godhead. These two knowledges, the one human, the other Divine, the necessary outcome of the unique personality of Jesue, explain his self-sacrifice (Verse 15). It is because he knows God and knows men that He lays down His life for man. He could not be a Savious without both kinds of knowledge. (Matt. 1: 30-21.) No one will die that another may live who is not moved by sympathy for the one in peril.

BRINGING.—Having announced Him-

BRINGING.—Having announced Himself, His nature and offce, Jesus next seeks to correct certain erroneous views concerning His flock. The Jews had regarded themselves as the favorites of heaven, because of their descent from Abraham (John vill; 39), not understanding that the covenant with that eminent partriarch was for the good of the race. (Gen. xiii: 3.) Neither did they know that the Messiah, at His coming, would extend the kingdom of heaven, inviling men of all nations into it. (Isa. ii: 2).

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